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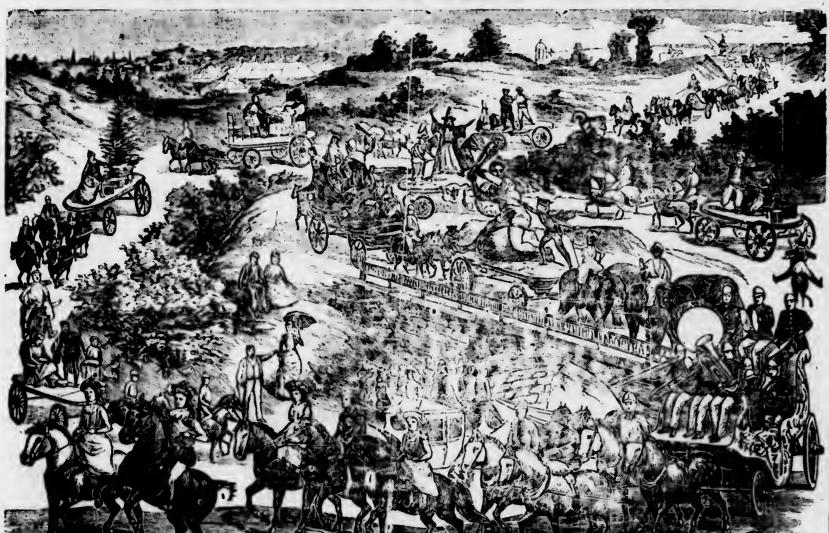
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Of Miss Bertha Gibson, Delivered at Hartford Baptist Church, May 10, 1892,

BY REV. DR. T. S. COLEMAN.

Text-"Why make ye this ado and

weep? The damsel is not dead but steepeth." Mark 5:27. The prominence of the word death

The prominence of the word death in the vacabulary of revelation can not be exagerated. Next to lite, the most pregnant symbol in Religion, is its antithesis, which is death. From the time it was said by the Almighty "if thou entest thereof thou shalt surely die" and it was heard in Paradise. this salemn word has been death to rest in God?." Who would not be exagerated. Next to lite, the most pregnant symbol in Religion, is its antithesis, which is death. From the time it was said by the Almighty "If thou entest thereof thou shalt surely die" and it was heard in Paradise, this solemn word has been linked with human interests of eternal moment, hence that question in religion, which takes precedence of any other, the existence of God accepted and the one which gives character and importance to them all, is the est on each succeeding generation which is: "If a man dies shall he live again?" "Is man only mortal, or has he nn existence after death?" Meu have generally anticipated a future existence, as harmonizing with their desires and wants. The instinctive horror with which the sonl recoils from the thought of annihilation ts ardent longing after a perpetuity of life and happiness, its thirst for bliss and the iucapacity of all earthly things to satiate or satisfy its wants are so many steps by which man has emerged from the gloom of the sepnlehers ascended the througe and in hope seized the crown of immortality. If there is not a state after death where our instinctive desires may be realized, then is life a cheat and religion a deceptive myth. But we are not left in doabt, Christ has brought this doctrine out from the mists of conjectare and misconstraction of the old Jewish Mythology and emblazoned it with new inster in demonstrative Christianity. He dot only demoustrates man's immaterimity, but, also, the resurrection of the body by calling the slimbering dead to hite again. The resarrection of Christ from the dead is made the christians guarantee that his body also shall be renimated.

In the death shall be swallowed in in victory; when this corruptable shall put on incorruption and thus mortal put on incorruption.

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Death is, therefore, spoken of in the soft and tranquilzing term sleep. The gospel, therefore, lights a torch which irradiates the dark shadows of the valley of death and Christ guarantee that first founts are the first founts.

fatlen "asleep" in Jesus Christ and in the last day will descend with the soals of their that "sleep" in Christ. This expression was common with the Heathens of accient times, but it was to quell their superstitious dread of the visitatious of their dead friends of which they stood in awfalfear. But Christ used the term as indicative of a temporary state; hence he says in the text: "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." It is, therefore, my present purpose to trace those points of similarity in which death may be likened to a

Death, like sleep, is not the de-struction of the living principal, bat only a temporary change in the mode of its opperation. Hence, the body may suffer death hat the living principal still exists.

In proof of this fact Christ assigned the dying thief a place in Paradise, while death held his cold body on the grees.

body on the cress. Hence, the admonition of Christ to fear not them which killed the body, but have no more they can do &c. This is the change, the living principal hereto-fore acted through corporal organism, but now it acts independently, and without the cumbersome clay.

Death, like steep, is a state of rest, discharging the Christian from all the

perplexing cares and concerns of mor-tal life. As sleep releases us from the concerns and toils of the day, so death releases the Christian from the the toils and cares of life. Paul thus regarded it when he said: "There remaineth therefore a rest nato the people of God." As the weary Pil-grim plods his tedions journey, well nay he ask-

Oh! where shall rest be found, Rest for the weary soul?
Twere vain the ocean depths to sound, Or pierce to either pole.

The world can uever give The bliss for which we sigh,
Tis not the whole of life to live,
Nor all of death to die."

Beyond this vale of tears, There is a life above, Immeasured by the flight of years, And all that life is love."

Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes. -Mrs. McKay.

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast 1 lean my head Aud breathe my life out sweetly

Death, like sleep will invigorate our immortal natures and enhance our capacities for God's perfect service and enjoyment. Our mortality sits like a deadly nightmare on all enjoyments here. It paralizes all our spiritual energies intercents our company. itual energies, intercepts our communication with God, extinguishes the the flame of devotion, and renders imperfeet all our attempts to serve God. "For we, that are in this tab-ernacle do groan, being burdened, not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon that mortality, might be swallowed up of life." We are confident and willing rather to be ab-

sent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. At death, we throw off this heavy elog of mortal pain, and rise to the throne above, where we are prepared to bathe in the sun-light of an eternal day, and see God without a dimning veil between. The liberated spirit, like the uneaged cagle, fixes its eye upon the splendors of the sun of righteousness, and as it speeds its upward flight; cries with innuortal joy: Oh! death, where is thy sting? Oh! grave, where is thy victory? Oh! who would not sleep in death to rest in God?." Who would not exchange ungestility for importal.

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comes forth as the first fruits of to the justice, goodness and mercy of them that sleep the sleep of death. Christ speaking of dead Lazarus says: "He sleepeth and I go to wake him out of sleep."

The sainted dead are said to have the source of the most exultant joy. Then as we lay the dear loved one in the silent grave this evening let

the source of the most exultant joy.

Then as we lay the dear loved one in the silent grave this evening let us say, "sweet and quiet be thy rest, for thou art not dead, but sleepeth," while we, het survivors join in saying. "Oh sing to me of heaven, When I am called to die; Sing songs of holy ecstacy, To waft my soul on high."

"When cold and sluggish drops, Roll off my marlile brow; Burst forth in strains of joyfullness, Let neaven begin below.

"Then to my ravished ears, Let one sweet song be given Let music charm me last on earth, And greet me first in Heaven."

Mrs. Million's Ride.

When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels forth in state. Her horses, fall of fire and pride, go prancing from the gate. But all the leanties of the day she views with languid eye, Her flesh in weakness wastes away, her voice is

lont a sigh.

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ETNAVILLE.

May 9th .- Rev. Jo. Ellis died yes terday at 6 a. m., in the 81st year of his age. His funeral was preached to-day byRev. B. F. Jenkins. His remains were buried in his family graveyard, in view of the hoase where he has lived nearly all of his life. He was laid by the side of his wife, who preceded him one year ago. He was a faithful and zealons christian, having keen a Baptist min-ister for nearly fifty years.

Junius Harrison, is convalescent,

we are glad to see him improv ing, as he is the mann-stay of a widowed mother.

The minors at Deanefield, who have been on a stri te for some time past, went to work this a. m. Our farmers for the week

got a move on themselves and ere nearly done planting corn. They aim for a large tobacco crop. Plants are plentiful. Hurrah, for Harrison! for Presi-

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We have a large stock of Trunks, Valises, Hand Bags, Club Sachels, Umbrellas, Parasols &c., that are rare bargains, so if you need any of these articles, we invite you to inspect our stock, we have them at any price you may want and feel confident we can please you if you will only come in, and we also want your woo!, feathers, ginseng and yellow root, for which we will pay you the highest market price, and give you more goods for them, than any other place in town. Don't fail to call on us when you are in town attending court, for we will give you a hearty welcome and feel confident we can please you.

#### Hartford Republican

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JO. B. ROGERS. Editors and Proprietors.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

THE General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is in session at Memphis.

Ir Protection is such a curse to labor, why are foreigners continually leaving the old countries and coming to make their homes in America, the greatest protective country in the

recent election held on the local option question at Hawesville was illegal and that the license issued since is void. This scores another victory for lo-

ness of several great harsemen, some fast horses and a number of joekeys. this point: Among the latter may be seen the smiling face of Ohia county's great race-rider, Pikey Barnes.

HENRY WATTERSON IS still busy telling the Democracy about the uselessness of nominating Cleveland for the Presidency. Right you are, Mr. Watterson, and if we mistake not, you might go further and say that it is useless to nominate anybody,

REPUBLICANS, remember that on Monday you are ealled to meet in the ease and implied the remedy as fol-Court House here to nominate the next Sheriff and Circuit Clerk of Ohio county. It is the duty of every Republlcan to turn out on that day and take part in the Conventiou. Come and bring your neighbor.

committee, to attend the dedication next October. It is believed certain Cabinet and of the Supreme Court, and uearly every Senator, Congressman and Governor, also, will be present on that occasion. The President Exposition and keeps himself thorougly posted concerning it. He has condition of things. It was only the repeatedly said that he stands ready at all times to do all within his power in its behalf.

Brooklyn to construct and present to perity that is at once the envy and them an exact reproduction of the the wonder of the Nations.

Half Moon, the ship in which Henry Hudson discovered and explored the river which bears his name. The societies named have accepted the through planting corn and some are ship as a club house and to take it to Chicago, both to be exhibited and to visiting in the Washington neighbor be occupied by their members during | hood. the exposition.

HELENA, Montana, will send to the Exposition a meteor, discovered near that sity. It is camposed af nicket and magnetic iron, and is in two pieces of ninety and seventy pounds, respectively. It is reported that when found these pieces were in a nole in the ground large enough to contain a house, from which fact it JUDGE LITTLE has decided that the is intered that the meteor exploded

when it struck the earth.

Tim: American farmer is asked to give his support to a policy which has caloption and a black eye for whisky. | destroyed the prosperity of his English neighbor. The Free-Trade policy of THE New York Press, of last Sun- England has almost totally ruined day has a supplement giving the like- agriculture in that country. Lord Salishury in 1887 spoke us follows on

> "There is one subject so deeply hateful that I hardly like to touch it, precisely because I do not at present see any comptete and sufficient remedy which I can offer to the evils I see before me. The state of agriculture in Great Britain is simply deplorable." Commenting on this condition, and having particular reference to the report of the Royal Commission on the state of British ngricuiture, The London Financial Times describes the dis-

"Ou every page there was proot from all classes of witnesses connected with the cultivation of the land of falling rents, of the rapidly diminishing produce raised on English farms, and an enormons aerenge for PRESIDENT HARRISON has accepted which no tenants could be found on the invitation, conveyed to him by a any terms, and which was either taken into the landlord's hauds or thrown ceremonies of the Exposition building out at cultivation altogether. Furms which n few years ngo were in the that every member of the President's highest state of cultivation are given up to weeds, and the homesteads. once the pride of the country side. are falling in almost every county into ruins. The Commission had no manifests very great interest in the difficulty whatever in finding n satisfactory explanation for this disastrous

Free Trade." Where is the intelligent farmer who wishes to bring his employment to this pleasant visit to relatives at this place. FROM Holland an offer has been "deplorable state?" Vote for Free made to the Holland Society of New Trade and you will do it. Vote for Sanderfur. York and the St. Nieholas Society of Protection and you continue the pros-

mevitable result of our system of

#### KINDERHOOK.

May 17th.-Kinderbook is on a boom, several of the farmers are

Dr. J. Russel Pirtle was in Kinder-

Doctor lauked sad, but we think it is because his girl has gone home. Miss Ida Smith has returned to her home in Owensboro, after several weeks visit to her friends and rela-

tives in this community. Miss Annie Brown, Centertown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isanc Foster, no doubt be a great encouragement

at this writing. Mrs Jo. B. Rogers, Hartford, is the guest of her mother at this wri-

J. L. Barnett; Owensboro, was in Kinderhook, Saturday night.

bath evening, there was a young man came to Kinderhook, and called at the home of a fuir young lady, as he was accustomed to do. After spending a few hours chatting with the old folks, and as the girl did not make her appearance, he soon realized that the girl was not at home and thought it time to take his leave and not stay until the moon had risen as he had often done, but would return to his mother, for probably she wanted to

see him worse than the young lady did. Kind sir, you should be careful how you make engagements and then you will not get left, but will find four years when the Democracy heyour "sweetheart" ready, and waiting gan to grow fat in the offices, and the for you instead of spending the day with a friend. As I am not capable of giving very much advice in regard to the great Grover, but it's not said to that, I will say, remember it was GRASSHOPPEH.

ABBIEVILLE. May 16.—Alex Hoover attended the burial of his brother, Cornelius Hoover, last Friday.

Aunt Lydia Turner, ot near Liververy pleasant visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. Maud Peay, of Tenuessee. Levi Williams and son, Estell, went to Owensboro this week with some tobacco.

Orion Cox went to Hartford last the is invited to attend. Saturday.

Miss Josie Sandertur, No Creek, returned home Sunday after a very She was accompanied home by R T.

iting friends in Hillside nelghborhood. | indented to us, serves accordingly. ! JAunt Judah Bennett and daughter,

Miss Naunie, Owenshora, are visiting friends near their old home.

Jim Whitehouse went to Hartford Saturday, we hope, to make arrangeoffer and are planning to fit up the preparing for large crops of tobacco. ments for the prosecution of the the score of 10 to 12. They are n gen-Mrs. A. E. Barrett, Owensboro, is building of our new schoolheuse, themanly set of young men, and worke We hope the plan will not be given up.

John B. Atherton has one field of hook one day last week, he was on are very discouraged over the continhis way home from Owensbore, where ual wet weather, which has made make a line a pitcher as we have in he had been on legat business. The them very much beland with their our county. Hardwick and Ha bilton spring work.

We like the idea advocated by our exhibit of work done by the pupils of the common schools, exhibited at the Fair this fall. It is a feasible plan and one that if earried into effect will to the pupils to persevere in such work, to see us, and we will treat you as My pupils are building maps of North Amerien, as discovered, by each day's Preston Morton Post G. A.R. recitation in Barnes' History, that I Will hold memorial services on the think will ment a place in such display, and if the nrrangement is made | Sanderfar grave yards. All old solwe will be glad to have them exhib-Not long since, one beautiful Sab-

Mighty Small.

GRAZIA.

Last Saturday was the day set apart for the meeting of the"nnterrified" and unwashed in Mass Convention to select delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Louisville the 25th. About a handful of them gathered into the lar of the ConrtHouse-they had to get eluse together to keep their spirits up-and proceeded after organization to the paintal operation of fistening to a 100litical harninge from the vireless hnranguer, J. Edwin Rowe,

A set of resolutions, long as a National platform, was adapted, in which as usual they "turn with pride" to the people were eured of their desire for a change in the National Administration. A few soft words are thrown whether the delegates shall vote in harmony with the soft words or not. The principle of protection was nt-tacked with all the virulence that could be expected from the disciptes of Cobden and the Free Silver ques-

tion was earefully straddled. Assignee's Sale At Rosine. I will sell at public anction, on more, returned last Wednesday from a Friday May 27, 1892, the entire stock of general merchandise, consisting of dry goods, boots, sho s,

> tinware, hardware and groceries. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale begins at ten a. m. The pub-

M. L. HEAVIUN. Assignee of Jonathan Ruley. Notice.

We have placed our notes and ac counts in J. C. Riley's hands for collection. We want and must have Miss Lola Pile, Owensboro, 18 vis- money. Those knowing themselves Indelited to us, will govern them-

POTTER & CONDICT.

McHenry vs. Hartford. The McHenry base ball reanceance over Saturday afternoon and played a tine game with our boys. After a bardfought lattle they were defeated by they hated to be defeated they gave up like brave men. Both sides play of splendidly. Campbell, for Mecorn planted, but most of the farmers Heury pitched a good game, and with a little more practice he with did the curving for the home boys,

and held their apponents down niceworthy Superintendent, of having an und ladies saw the game and pronounced it the best game ever played in Hartford. These two clabs will play ugain on

the 28th, inst., at Melleury and a boys, we are glad to have you come nicely as we can.

30th of May, 1892, at the Carson and diers and friends are cordially invited to attend and take part with as in strewing flowers over the graves of our dead courades. Let each one bring his basket full of provisions and spend the day. Rev J. P. Pell will attend and give us a talk. All that ean bring flawers and will do so deliver them at the No Creek Church early in the morning. Dinner will be on the grounds for all nt the Charch.

R. P. Sommets, Com'd'r. Woon TINSLEY, Adjt.

To the Republicans of Breckenridge County.

Notice, is hereby given that on Saturday, May 28th, 1892, n Mass Meeting of the Republicans of Breckenridge county will fee held at the Court House in Hardinsburg for the purpose of nominating candidates for Sheriff and Circuit Court Clerk, All Republicans are earnestly solicited to 20, 1892. A lien will be held on all

CLAYTON BEARIL Chinin. JESSE R. ESKRIDGE, Sec'y.

Solomon, His Temple. and the Queen of Sheba.

The Enquirer, The Commercial Ga. zette and other lending papers, both German and English, of Cincinanti, are problic in their praises of this new and most impressive of all spectacles, hats, notions &c., also glassware, which at an expense that would seem fabulous, the enterprising management of John Robinson's Great World's Exposition produce this year in connection with their myriad other attractions. There is no sense so vivid, so lasting and so conclusive as the sense of seeing, and however studionsly we may search the scriptures or other sacred history, the ideas we may form and the impressions we may receive concerning the patriarchs and sages, and the seenes, incidents and events enasequent to their time, can

be but fractionary and resperceet. To have reproduced those pecsonages and events and placed with seenos graphic eff c. before you to hear Solo mon, re utter les wise and prophetic words; to see in person Shela's illastrions Queen, and hear the bomp and circumstance of her surrounding at to view the great temple of Solomoo, not by description, but by actual in spection; to witness personally the sumptuous and resplendent festivals of the geat S domon's courts-these are the inestimable privileges, which the Quite a number of gentlemen , John Robinson Great Word's Exposition necords its untrons in connection with the great circus, and managerie, and the royal Roman Hippodrouse. The spectacle of Sologon, his Temple, good game is expected. Come again, and the Queen of Sheler will be displayed at Beaver Dam, May 25th.

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Because we show what business pluck and ability can do in getting together a good stock and a good crowd.

Where, Oh Where are our competitors?

HERE?

Trade with Sara & Me.

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No. 8, Limited Express.... FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892.

New Huts at Kalin's. New Parasols at Kohn's. New Colicoes at Kahn's. New Carpets at Kuhn's.

New Cluthing at Kahu's Look at Kahu's \$10 suits.

New Lap-rags at Kahn's. New Man's Shoes at Kahn's.

New Dress Goods at Kalm's. New Straw Hats at Kahn's.

New Line of Luces at Kalın's. Look at Kahn's \$7.50 Man's suit

Jewelry and Spectacles. Davis & Hayues are first-class bar-When you come in to Court, lenve bers. Call on them. vour harse with Unsebier & Burton. for the best of feed and attention,

lee at Williams Bros., at any hour, or in any quantity. Remember Davis & Haynes, the

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Everybody is glad to see the new

walk in front of the court house. Good Irish Potatoes at Williams

Bros'., for table use or plunting. When you want a pleasant ride to

Beaver Dam, call on C. L. Field. The Bazaar wants your Fenthers,

Ginseng at the highest market price. Cornelius Hoover, a highly respected and honored citizen of Clear Run neighborhood, died last week. The family have our sympathy lu their

Fair Bros. & C., nre leaders in all lines. Call and see them when in

> Biggest, cheapest and squarestplace to buy your clothing, is at Fair Bros. & Co.'s

Don't forget to look over the 200

Don't fail to visit Fuir Bos &Co.'s Mammoth Clothing and Shoe II mse during Court.

Stocks of new goods arriving daily the cheapest line in town. Kahn has the Clothing at your own

price. You know that is better than you can do elsewhere.

While in town during Circuit Court go to Davis & Haynes for an easy shave or an elegant hair-cut.

Remember that C. L. Field is still in the Livery and Feed business. Call on him next Monday.

When anyone offers to sell you the Singer for less than \$40 or \$50, watch him-he is trying to heat you.

Gross Wilhams wants to trade Sewing Machines for several good cows and young calves. See him.

Dr. J. S. Coleman goes to day to organize a Baptist Church at Pleasant Ridge to merrow and Sunday. Williams Bros. is the hest place to get good Blacksmith work done. They use good tools and experienced

Mineral Springs and Hartford will cross hats on the home grounds to-morrow evening, and a good game is expected.

A party, consisting of about twenty young people, went to Miss Lenn Carson's last Friday night, and had a jolly social.

Take your feathers, wool and ginseng to Fair Bros. & Co., they will pay you more for it than any other se in Obio county.

Casebier & Burton will board horses during Court at Reasonable rates by meal, day or week. The best of feed We can take care meat, day or week. The best of in abundance always on hand.

Do not forget us when you want Groceries and Hardware. We keep good stock and fair prices.
WILLIAMS BROS.

Dr. P. D. Skinner, au eminent Colored Baptist divine of Clarksville, Tenn., will preach at the Colored Bap-tist Church here Sunday and Sunday

The Hartford House receives fresh egetables every day, and has unde arrangements to have a good supply on hard duringCourt and Commence.

The Hartford House offers the hest of entertrinment during Circuit Buy Clodding only at Fair Bros. & will be given by the week. Get one of Kahn's al -wool \$7.50

Remember the Singer Machines are guaranteed for 5 years and you always have an agent around to see after them, if needed.

Guoss Williams, Agent.

On Tuesday, May the 31st, a conn-cil will meet at Green River Church to ordain Rev. Mont Hampton to the Gospel ministry, at which Dr. J. S. See Fair Bros. & Co.'s. fine line of Coleman has been requested to pre-Homestoad Tobacco Grower at G.

We are still in the lead and ex-Get your Tobacco Fertilizer from pect to continue so. So when you are in town call on us for anything first-class and we assure you, you Stylish Lace, in latest designs at will get just what you want.

On Tuesday the 21th, inst., the Daviess County Munsters and Deacons Meeting convenes at Central Remember G. T. Westerfield City. The introductory will be delivered by Rev. J. N. Jarnagin, of

this county. The Oratorical Contest Monday night, May the 30th, will be the grandest mfair of the kind ever given in the Green River Country. most delightful entertainmont. Everybody come. Adminission 35cts.

Miss Maggie Nall's Musicale at the Court House this evening will be one of the most enjoyable allairs of the season. Miss Nall has spared no pains in the training of the young tolks, and you will be more than repaid for coming out.

Harris & Reed are the fancy bar-John James Leach, a prominent hers at Cloverport. Dan't forget eitizen of Cromwell neighborhood, thed of consumption at his home on Thursday, the 12th inst. He was a Everybody that wants a first-class

It you want anything in the Jewel. to fill. ry line, call on the old reliable, C. R. The Republicans of Cromwell Precinct will meet at Cooper Schoolhouse on to-morrow night to select a spita-Cheapest Millinery in town can be ble candidate for County Committeehad at the Bazaar. Call on Miss man from their precinct. The Stewartville Republicans will meet ut Baizetown Schoolhouse at the same C. R. Martin is prepared to do all time for a like purpose. It is desired that a full turn out is had at each

Revival.

A great revival at Ralph's Chapel, near Magan, bus just closed. There were ten conversions and five sanctifications. A wonderful work was accomplished among the charel members. Men and women, who had been on bad terms for years, were reconciled. One man and his son who had not Schapmire's Shoe store and examine spoken to each other for years, although members of the same church, were reconciled.

#### Rev. E. M. Crowe will preach the Farmers of Ohjo Co.

GREETING.—Having taken the agency for the McCormick Morton.

Mr. Kapp, Chicago, nttended General Exercises Tuesday Morning.

The Ladies decornted Dr. Alexander's table with flowers on Mouday Mowing Machine, I will be prepared to Don't use oil that will gum your give you the very best, price on same.

DAN F. TRACY.

#### PERSONAL.

different children's suits tor \$1.00 up Hon. John J. McHenry went to Rosino Wednesday. L. H. Leach, Sulphur Spring

was in town Tnesday. M. L. Heaverin, returned from Rost ie Thesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, returned from Owonsboro, Tues lay.

W. M. Coombs, Adaburg, made us a pleasant call yesterday.

Mcs. C. R. Martin has been resting very well for the past few days. Rev. D. E. Barrett went to Owenshoro Monday, returning Tuesday.

Judge W. T. Owen is with his

ionicy Thatford friends this week. Misses Ella Crowe and Ella Hunter were in Owenshoro Saturday. Miss Sue Crow, of the No Creek, neighborhood, made us a call while

in town Monday. Miss Lida Starr has returned to Paducab, after spending several weeks with Mrs. C. L. Field.

Rev. W. E. Cook came up from Owensboro Tuesday to spenda few days with his family at Beda.

Fred Baruch, the popular sales-man at Kahn's, has been sick for soveral days, but is much better. Rev. W. D. Cox, Corydon, who has been engaged in a revival at Ralph's Chapel, called to see us Mon-

Frank May, of the firm of May Bros., Whitesville, passed through town Wednesday, enroute for Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Jennie Mosley and daughter, Miss Jessie, went to Pleasant Ridge, Tuesday to visit the family of Dr.

Hon. Wm. Milligan left Tuesday right, to artend the General Assembly, which convened at Memphis, Tenn., the 18th. He will return Monday.

Miss Margnerite Hardwick, who has peen very ill for several days, is improving, and will soon be able to be out again.

Miss Nora l'atterson, who has een spending several months with her grandfather, Rev. Chapman Crow, of Beda, returned to ber home near Leitchfield, last Monday.

You can hoy a Singer Sewing Machine on easy terms (10c per day,) pay for it and never miss the money.
Try it. Gross Williams. Gross Williams, Agent for Ohio County.

#### A Beautiful Tribute to a Beautiful Life.

"All is over, funeral to-morrow evening,"—and memory went hack ten years to a morning in June, when a pleasant faced girl timelly applied for a situation in my store.

As the startling message lay before

of entertainment during Circuit me, it seemed to recall every step of Court and Commencement week. the bright girl's progress. Now little fry it. 25 cents per meal. Bates by little the hurdens and cares of the business were removed from menow from n pupil she became connseller and adviser-now, before I was nware of it, I came to depend upon her, until imperceptibly all the finanetal management of the business had rolled from mine, onto the shoulders of the young girl.

Is it any wonder that the message filled my heart with such deep, deep so row? Is it any wonder that it is so hard to realize that I will never see, and talk with her again, that we will never bend over the same ledger or discuss questions of business together again? Yes, it is even so, the accounts are all balanced—the books nre closed -the tired pen is laid aside -and Bertha is at rest. What a remarkable woman she was-what wonderful intellect-what keen perceptions—what indomitable energy. Of all the girls or boys—of all the women or men, who held positions with me, in the course of a thirty years husiness, she stood, in every respect, head and shoulders above them all. As for her goodness of heart and purity of character, nothing, that the most gilted might write or say, could add to the beauty that gathers about her name. Above all, she was a Christian with a simple trusting faith that never wavered.

As the years shall roll on, and litile girls shall grow to womanhood in the dear old town where her beautiful life's story was written, fathers and mothers, in the nurseries and around their hearth-stones, will gather their little ones together, to repeat the stury, and hold up, as the mightiest model of emulation, the life and character of Bertha Gibson, one of the strongest-the purest and best that ever graced her native town. Ay, Rig goes to Casebier & Burton's Mason in good standing, and one of when other names shall have been the best men in the county. His forgatten, towns, people, yet unborn, place in the community will be hard with pride will say to the passing with pride will say to the passing stranger: Here Bertha Gibson was born, here her beantiful lile was spent, and here her ashes sleep, and there is one of whom, the proudest thing that men may say of him will be, that one-third of the life of this lovely girl was spent in intimate association with him. S. W. A.

Owenshoro, Ky., May, 11.

College Happenings

Now are we beginning to realize that school is drawing to a close and our work for this year will soon have come to an end. Each one is anticipating a grund time the closing week, and is working to bring things up to his expectations. Our friends do not forget us, but almost daily do we have some one to see us. They always receive a warm welcome. We should be glad if every persou in Hartford interested in the school work, would come and see us between now and the close of school.

Among our visitors Monday, were Miss Lizzie Moore, E. P. Moore, Marvin Bean, Henry Hardwick and T. J.

morning, and of course we had a flowery talk.

Miss Lura Williams attended General Exercises Tuesday marning. Will Cook, Habit, attended General Exercises yesterday morning. Emmett Cook accompanied his brother, Will, home yesterday and will return Monday.

MORE ANON.

#### BASE BALL ... MEAN WHISKY.

The Facts About a Much-Talked of Fight at Calhoon.

May 9 .- As you will doubtless get parbled account of the little serane that took place on the J. C. Kerr Saturday night, I will give you the

tacts in the case. A. Hudson, John and Dan King, of Hartford, and some other men trom Livermore, Rockport, Paradise and Rochester got up a game of base ball with Calhoon first uine. Clarence Erwin was umpire and made several errors in favor of the Calhoon hoys, which got up a few words between him and Hadson. The river boys led by a score the first inning, and after two mnings, by Erwin's deeision and changing players, they stood 6 to 11. Then Ally Westerfield, from Rochester, was called in and umpired the game to the satisfaction

of all parties, but the Calhoon hoys. Calhoon played6 innings, 24 seares, while the river hoys 5 innings and 15 scores, white-washing the Calhoon boys 4 times. Archie Cain, of Hartford. and Bill Tanner got up a few words when Tanner ran and got a bat and drew his knife and started towards Cam, who was lying down. Hudson then gave Cain a bat and got one himself telling Cain to make him hit him. Tanner stopped when Bud Erwin ran up with his hand on his pocket threatening to kilt the first man who touched Tanner. Friends of was stopped.

The Kerr gave an exension to Point Pleasant and back, and the Calhoon boys loaded up with pistols. knives and mean whicky, went up, taking Geo. Erwin along to do their fighting for them. They tried to raise it as soon as the boat started, but Capt. Williams and Geo. Ragan kept it down. Just as the host whistled to land at the Calboon wharf the Erwins finding Cain by himself raised a fuss, when Geo. Erwin jumped on him with brass-knucks, got in two licks on his head when he went dawn. Dan King landed one on Erwin's left eye and floored him, when Cain and he clinched. Hudson rushed out of the cabin and choked Erwin loose, who had got one of Cain's fingers in his mouth, Erwin then got out his pistol and fired five shots. The first one inflicting a slight flesh-wound in Hudson's left arm. A fruit-tree agent, from Greenville, received a paintal wound in the left leg, supposed to be from Erwin's pistol, there

were 5 or 6 shots fired. Dr. Gates dressed the wounds. Geo. Erwin got a black eye, sore lips and his front teeth'loose. Cain a bitten finger und a sore head. All doing well at hist account.

Geo. Erwin fired the first and last shot, But Erwin did the talking. Yours

AN EYE WITNESS.

A Sunday School was organized last Sunday at Barnett's Creek Church R. B. Stewart, Superintendent, and Miss Florence Bartlett, Secretary.

The Farmers of Ohio county who intend buying Machines will bear in mind that the McCormick broke the great Machine Combine last year.

Resolutions.

RESCLVED, That Dr. Joe. Taylor, who has been President of our Socie ty for the past year, is entitled to the thanks of every member for the active interest he has taken 10 our So-

RESOLVED, That we esteem Dr. Taylor a worthy, intellectual and competent physicinu, aud since he is about to sever his affiliation with our Society and return to the West, we take leasure in commending him as a gentleman and physician, to the physicians and others wherever he may

J. T. MILLER, M.D., E.B. PENDLETON, M.D., RESOLVED, That, whereas, Dr. Feix, the late Vice Presidenut of our Society, has taken a new field of prnetice, near Evansville, Ind., we wish to recommend him as a physician, who is a gentleman and fully competent to fill the place he has under-

J. T. MILLER, M.D., E.B.PENDLETON, M.D., Statement of the Condition

Stockholder's Meeting March 16, 1892.

Bills discounted.., .....\$59,399.82 Bonds...... 1,341.67 Debts in suit..... Cash in safe...... 5,529.97 Cash in other banks..... 38,662.32 \$110,037.91

RESOURCES.

Dividends unpaid ..... Profit aud loss . . . . 4,440.49 \$110,037.91

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S. K. COX, PRESIDENT.

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This Hotel has recently been re-fitted and re-furnished. It is second to none. The table is furnished with the best the market

Special care will be taken to accommodate the publi during Circuit Court. All candidates are invited to make headquarters here. Come one and all and try us. We are reasonable in our charges. We give special attention to traveling men. Don't forget the place, corner Market and Union Streets.

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Who wish to purchase first-clas eorn and fertilizer Drills and the Deering Mowing Muchine and Hay rake ter than call on, F. W.YEISER,
Hartford, Ky.

Republican Convention. The Republicans of Ohio county are requested to meet in Mass Convention at the court house in Hartford on Monday, May 23d, for the purpose of nominating caudidates for Sheriff and Circuit Court Clerk, and to re-organize the County Committee. Said Committee to be chosen in open convention, each precinct presenting its choice for Committeemau, on the call of the precincts by the Secretary of the Convention, and unless there be more than one candidate from nnv one precinct the vote shall be takeu on the names presented as n whole, otherwise such precincts as have more than one candidate shall be voted on separately and the rest as a whole. The Committee thus elected to choose

its own Chairman and Secretary.
J. S. R. WEDDING, Ch'm'u.
Jo. B. ROGERS, Sec'y.

New Buggies. After looking the Buggy Markets over we have purchased a New Line of Buggies and Spring Wagons which we con-Real estate..... 3,000.00 fidently reccommend for their Furniture and fixtures.... 1,000.00 STYLE and DURABILITY, as weii as cheapness. Call and

> see them. HOCKER & Co.

For Sale. One 3 year old mare, one thoroughbred bull, two mileh cows and two calves. For terms, call on or address John J. McHenry, Haitford, Ky.

i. P BARNARD, Prest . JRO. H. BARRES, Conhier STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

April 23, 1892. RESOURCES. Notes aud Bills......\$50,288.61 Real Estate..... 3,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures .. 1,500.00 Expenses Paid...... Cash on Hand and in other Banks..... 28,646.01 \$84,027.59

At the Close of Business

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock .......\$25,000.00 Interest and Exchange .... 1,460,40 Deposit Account..... 54,154.55 Due other Bauks.....

\$84,027,59

In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and by the most careful, watchfulness and a strict observance of the principles of the most conservative Banking, we hope not only to extend our acquaintnnce, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberally reposed in us.

We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, but in no case shall safety be sacri-ficed for friendship or to obtain bus-iness. JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier.

W. T. MCKENNEY,

# BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will be in his office from the first to the 15th of each month. Office over Bank. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable,

#### Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

HARDINSBURG. May 13 .- Roland Smith and family, have moved to Stephensport, where they will make their future home.

Hon. B. F. Beard, of this place, is a candidate for delegate to represent this district in the Democratic National Convention. He will in all probabilities be chosen.

The new City Council met Tuesday night of last week. James F. Beard, was chosen Marshal, and Jesse R. Eskridge, City Attorney.

There was a red-hot political fight in Cloverport for Mayor of that city. Chas. Lightfoot was elected by a majarity of thirteen. He was the Democratie candidate.

Miss Pearl Shull is visitnig her sister, Mrs. Frank Haswell.

Haswell and Miss Jessie Grand at the Cloverport Saturday, April, 30th.

A mass meeting of the People's truent, so it has reported amending ments to the consular and diplomatic bill increasing to \$30,000, the amount bill increasing to \$30,000, the amount solutions and entires. B. F. Johnson and Entire and Enti the State Convention to nominate Delegates to their National Convention. George Stone, of Leitchliehl, was endorsed as their candidate for Circuit Judge, in this Indicial District, provided he will emlorse the gress.

principle of the People's Party. Elihu Meador, one of our old and sturdy farmers living near this place, departed this life on the morning of May the 6th. He was n man highly esteemed for sobriety and honesty. He was a devoted member of the C. P. Church, Politically, he was a

stalwart Republican. Ed Wright, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Judge Mercer.

Mrs. G. P. Joliy neturned from a visit to Mrs. Piggot, of Irvington, last

Rev. W. B. Snead preached at the, M. E. Church Sunday morning and

The eutertainment given at the large number of people. The Hall was filled Such exercises are always largely attended by our people. This is right, an interest should always be taken in the effort of the boys and girls in this respect. Several orations, above the average in style and ment, were given by the young men. Both vocal and instrumental music was rendered, some of which was well reeeived by the andieuce. Altogether | 11 sociust send one ten cents and receive a copy of the entertainment was good. The

people were pleased, We have not been able to learn what those of the opposite sex; if there is a man or kind of incantations were carried on, women who has not found its or her affinit We notice that young Mr. Smith, of Elizabethtown, aspires to statesman-

Breckenridge bar to draft resolutions the Green River country is making Pictures at the following low prices concerning the death of Alfred Allen, for the next five months: deceased, reported as follows:

This bar is called upon in the prudence of God, to mourn the death of one of its old and illustrious members. A man, who has occupied high and distinguished positions in State and Nation.

Col. Aflen was a man of good character, which placed him in the front rank, both in private life and official station. His integrity everywhere was unquestioned. His conscientionsness had the simplicity of a child and occupied the whole ground leaving noroom whatever for evasion or doubleminded ess. He was a complete stranger to duplicity or unfaithful-uess, the possibility of which was in no sense admissable to his own mind, nor found lodgment in the minds of others with reference to him.

His brain power was of the lirst order, possessing the clearest cone ptions and the modest comprehension of all subjects that engaged his attention. In whatever field he exercised his abilities he excelled to a conspinaous degree, and wielded an influence that was commanding and compelled the admiration of all men.

A master of the chastest English. his speeches and writings were bool els of simplicity, purity and true clo-quence. Robust and massive in thought. The poetical term of his unture softened and made beautiful expressions. In a long life at the barhe won laurels that remains as a proud memento to his decendants. Col. Allen was not only a conscientions man, but he was an earnest unan. His convictions were strong and deep. This was manufested in his religeous experience. He acknowledge his allegiance to his Crenton, with the same simplicity and carnestness that marked him in all his char-

He loved home and friends-kith and kin. His devotion to his native town and county, amounted almost to worship. None deserved so much, none, were entitled to more consideration in his estimation. The excel-lent character of Col. Allen is and shall be an inspiration to those younger than he. He was an honor to his town, county, state and country. He was always true and never faltered in his devotion to them. Social, compunionable, entertaining, instructive. We miss him in our circle, but we have the many splendid features of his life and character to remember and to emitate.

J. W. Liewis, Morias Eskribge, John A. Murry,

WHY WILL YOF cough when Shiloh . Caer will give itamediate relief. There is on a some of a

# and \$1. Sold by Z. Wayne buildin & Bro.

Scuffling for Dollars, To get the dollars we have to seuffle for them-no mistake about that; but there are different ways of going about it, and if you are not satisfied with your progres at present, then writh to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., who can give you u good pointer or two. Read carefully their advertisement in mother column, and write them at once. "The early bird," etc.

Ethan Allen Jr. Mr. S. B. Woodward of Saratoga, who sold Ethan Allen, Jr., to Mr. W. T. Withers several years ago says: "Twenty seven-years experience in using Quinn's Ointment has fully demonstrated that it is the most reliable remedy I know of. I recommend it to all horsemen.'

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

May 13.-The President is going to the seashore with Mrs. Harrison, who is just getting well enough to travel; Secretary Noble is in St. Louis, and Secretary Foster has gone up the Potomae for several days bass fishing. All of which shows how much truth there is in the stories printed by Demthe Minneapolis Convention.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has elected an Executive Committee and officers and buckled down to their work of assisting to cleet a Republican majority of in our kingdom. Begone! heaven is the House next November. Committee's work is constantly being made easier by the action of the Democratic majority of the present

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations does not agree with the John P. Haswell, Jr., Miss Linnie House in ignoring the good prospects Haswell and Miss Jessie Shull went for largely increasing our commerce and appropriating \$65,000 to pay the share of the United States of the expense of the preliminary survey for the inter-continental railway, recom-

#### PLEASANT RIDGE.

W. H. Jones, wife, and Mrs. Huater, Sacramento, are visiting the fami-

ly of Mrs. Hunter, at this place.

A crowd of young people attended singing at Red Hill Sunday.

T. P. Kalph, who purchased the Burnett property, has moved in and will soon re-build the store, which

burnt in the spring. Rev. D. Yeiser dehvered quite un able sermon to a large crowd here Sunday.

E. Boyd, Sacramento, visited our town Sunday. Miss Ella Crowe visited her home

at Newville Saturday,
The organization of the Baptist Miss Hu da Bryant is visiting Miss tended to.

Suc Jenkins this week. Our school is progressing aicely. Dr. J. C. Hoover lectures the physiology class twice a week. HALLYJOHN.

Do YOF WANT TO MARRY, or do you wish social letters from gendlemen and holes of culture and monts from all over the country? the elegant matrimonial paper called Orcoor Biossams, which will afford you more healthful The Democratic County Committee
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onio circuit colut.

Zilpby E. Samuels ) On petition in S. Samuels \(\frac{\text{Equity No.2899}}{\text{No.2899}}\) Notice is hereby given that Zilphy E. Samuels and W. S. Samuels, her husbarel, have this day bled in said court their joint petition, praying that said Zilphy Samuels be empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own use and bencht any property she may have or acquire, free from the claim or debts or control of her hushand, and to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, to trade in her own name and transact busi-

ness as a single woman. tiiven under my hund as Clerk of soid Court, this 4th day of Mny,1892. Attest, W. G. HARDWICK, Clerk.

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# Master Commissioner's No-

tice to Creditors. onto cherit corrt. W. B. Leach's Adm'r, Plaintiff.

Against. W. B. Lench's Heirs, &c. Der'nts. All persons having claims against the estate of W. B. Leach, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartlord in Ohio county, Kentneky, on or before the 2d day of May, next, or they will be forever burred. This 8th day of March, 1892. John P. Barrett,

Master Commissioner said Court. CALL ON

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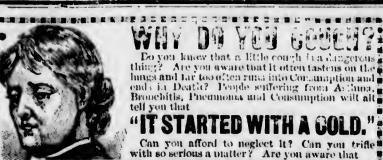
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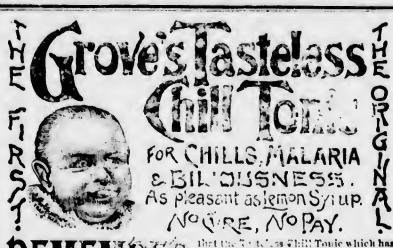
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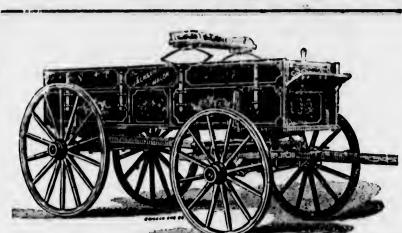
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